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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Slamming The Door

OF the many speeches Mr Vyshinsky has made in the United Nations forum none has been so disappointing and less worthy of the occasion than his contribution yesterday to the debate on the Korean war. The Soviet Foreign Minister made no effort to square up to the primary issues of the problem. His only reference to the question of POW repatriation held a sinister note: if, he said, the United Nations insisted on voluntary repatriation, the armistice talks would collapse and an expansion of the fighting in Korea would result. There can be but one meaning to an observation of this nature—Russia has no intention of trying to assist in composing differences in the armistice negotiations, and will, in fact, encourage the Chinese and North Korean Communists to resist all United Nations endeavours to reach an honourable and amicable truce. Mr Vyshinsky's pointed refusal to discuss even the principle of voluntary repatriation of POWs is a clear notice that, so far as Russia is concerned, the door has been slammed to any compromise solution to the problem.

THE decision must inevitably jeopardise the conscientious efforts of neutral UN delegates to evolve a formula capable of breaking the stale negotiations impasse. India's overtures to the Peking Government are now virtually doomed to rejection, while the Soviet attitude throws cold water on Indonesia's proposals for a compromise. In its present form Mr Vyshinsky's suggestion for the creation of an 11-nation commission "to take immediate steps for the settlement of the Korean question, and to give its aid to the repatriation of all prisoners by both parties," cannot receive the approval of the United Nations because it fails completely to deal with the fundamental question of whether repatriation be forced or voluntary. By inference it rejects the principle of free choice repatriation, and this alone makes the Soviet proposal unpalatable and unacceptable. But if, in addition to torpedoing all constructive efforts to secure a truce agreement, Russia intends to promote an expansion of hostilities in Korea, the responsibility will fall squarely on her shoulders. Mr Vyshinsky's own utterances are sufficient to condemn Russia in the eyes of the world.

### A New Directive

THE fact that the disclosure of the Communist directive ordering a change of method in Malaya coincided with Stalin's long policy statement at the Soviet Party Congress has naturally produced a conviction that the two things are closely connected. Actually the Politburo directive in Malaya was issued only a few weeks before the Federation was plunged into despondency by the assassination of Sir Henry Gurney. It took many months to penetrate to the State, district and branch formations, and is apparently becoming effective, only when General Templer's leadership has increased hope and confidence. The directive has the usual dialectical preface. It admits neither defeat nor the abandonment of the original objective of establishing a "people's republic" in Malaya. But it does strike a new note by calling for the "curtailment" of terrorist acts of no military consequence; the avoidance of civilian casualties even when attacking security forces; improvement of the security of the Communist executive and the organisation of "urban matters."

## TRYGVE LIE RESIGNS



TRYGVE LIE

### Suicidal Attack By Chinese

#### Attempt To Win Hilltop Fails

Tokyo, Nov. 11. Allied infantrymen smashed back an attack by 800 win-or-die Chinese on the western front's Porkchop Hill early today in bloody hand-to-hand fighting.

At least 100 Reds were killed. The bodies were counted on the frozen slopes of the hill north-west of Yenchon when dawn broke.

United Nations troops fought the Communists with fists, knives and rifle bullets in the network of tunnels and bunkers on the top of Porkchop from 11.30 p.m. Monday until the beaten Chinese fell back at 4.05 a.m. today. "They outnumbered us, but our guys did a wonderful job," a UN battalion officer said.

### 'SHOCKING' OFFENCE

Singapore, Nov. 10. Two British businessmen who admitted having received stolen food supplies meant for British jungle fighters from a troopship in Singapore were told by a police magistrate they committed a "shocking" offence. Magistrate H. B. Livingstone told Gordon Warrington and Richard Burns, who accepted hams, luncheon sausages, port sausages, beef, salmon, pheasants, chickens and butter to the value of \$4,120 from the Empire Windrush with the aid of chief butcher Leonard Nicholls. "I can see no reason at all for this offence. Food of this kind is plentiful in Singapore. It was put on the ship for the benefit of people like the Green Howards and others who have been fighting in the jungles of Malaya and elsewhere in the Far East and who are going home on a well-deserved rest and are entitled to some decent food on board." All the three pleaded guilty. Warrington was fined \$500 or four months' rigorous imprisonment. Burns—\$300 or three months and Nicholls \$250 or three months. —Associated Press.

## UN JOB Ends 6 Years As Sec-General SHOCK FOR THE ASSEMBLY

UNITED NATIONS, NOV. 10. MR TRYGVE LIE, FOR SIX YEARS SECRETARY-GENERAL OF THE UNITED NATIONS, RESIGNED TODAY.

Mr Lie said he had wanted to resign earlier but agreed to stay on because of the Korean issue.

But now the situation seemed to be "better".

A new Secretary-General chosen unanimously by the big five powers might be better suited for the job.

Mr Lie announced his resignation in the General Assembly.

He proposed that the Assembly should place on its agenda the question of electing a new Secretary-General. The President, Mr Lester Pearson of Canada, said that the question would be placed on the agenda.

Mr Lie said that he was resigning "for personal reasons" after long consultation with his family and friends and there were no other reasons.

He did not want his action to be "misunderstood." As Minister of Shipping, he got more than 1,000 Norwegian ships to British ports when the Germans invaded Norway in 1940. In exile in London with King Haakon, he was appointed Foreign Minister.

As Secretary-General he lost no opportunity of making personal contact with member governments. Between assemblies he toured almost the whole world. A few months before the Korean war began he visited the capitals of the Powers, including Moscow, seeking views on a 20-year plan, which was approved by the Assembly. The plan envisaged twice yearly meetings of the big Powers at Ministerial level and a new attempt to place atomic energy under international control. —Reuter.

### POSSIBLE SUCCESSOR

Washington, Nov. 10. General Carlos Romulo, Foreign Minister of the Philippines Republic, is being prominently mentioned in official circles here as the most likely successor to Mr Trygve Lie as United Nations Secretary-General. —Reuter.

### Punitive Operation In Kenya

Nyeri, Kenya, Nov. 10. Four hundred police and troops today cordoned off a 20 square-kilometre strip of the Kikuyu tribal reserve near here and drove off over 4,000 head of cattle and thousands more goats and sheep.

It was the biggest punitive operation against the Kikuyu tribe since the emergency was proclaimed in Kenya three weeks ago.

The operation was directed against three Kikuyu sub-locations, whose population have refused to help the police find the murderers of Senior Chief Nderi and two African constables.

The three men were hauled to pieces by a mob of 200 taking part in a Mau Mau ceremony two weeks ago.

Today's raid was carried out on the basis of communal responsibility. The livestock were gently herded up to a meadow where the police had established their headquarters.

A judicial inquiry is expected to decide the fate of the impounded animals. A Superintendent, directing the operation, told any Kikuyu giving information leading to the arrest of Nderi's murderers would have their stock returned. —Reuter.



## THE QUEEN OPENS PARLIAMENT

Her Majesty the Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, last week opened Parliament for the first time in her reign. Picture shows the Queen, with the Duke of Edinburgh, passing through the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords. Preceding her is Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis, carrying the Sword of State. —Reuterphoto.

## Paratroopers Seize Vietminh Ammunition Depot

Hanoi, Nov. 10. French Union paratroopers captured a huge Communist ammunition depot today as the year's busiest military activity gripped three widely-separated fronts.

Two battalions of skytroopers, accompanied by tanks, probed northward from the enlarged Hanoi perimeter up one of the main rebel supply routes coming from China. Their target was the critical Red highway junction of Tuyen Quang, now less than 100 miles away.

Light resistance came mostly from snipers and partisans. The munitions dump was found less than two miles from Phu Doan, where the French forces fanned out after their air-drop yesterday—the largest of the war—and caught the Vietminh by surprise. Phu Doan is 60 miles northwest of Hanoi.

The dump, measuring 1,000 by 500 yards, held thousands of rounds of 105 howitzer shells as well as 81 and 120 mm mortar ammunition. A cartridge filling plant also was seized. Intense air activity, meanwhile, destroyed another depot at Yenbui to the west and a munitions factory at Tam Ky, 300 miles up the coast from Saigon.

### WESTWARD THRUST

The Red command replied to the French threat up Colonial Route 2 by thrusting far westward across the French-held highway in the remote Thai country. This meant the loyal forces in the wild mountainous region henceforth can be supplied only by air.

A French communiqué said the Reds, estimated at one battalion, cut Provincial Route 41 at Luan Chau, 25 miles southeast of the Thai capital at Lai Chau.

French reinforcements were flown in over the weekend to back up some 10,000 Thai mountaineers rallying to defend their capital. Communist-led Vietminh also were on the move in the southern Red River delta, which might turn out to be the next Red target.

Five loyal Vietnamese outposts were attacked during the weekend by units of two Vietminh divisions—the crack 304th and the Thai 20—which infiltrated into the tiny Catholic bishopric of Phu Dien. The French suffered some losses and said the Reds lost 23 dead, 10 prisoners and 17 deserters.

## THE SHAH SIGNS

Teheran, Nov. 10. The Shah tonight signed bills for action against ex-Premier Ahmed Ghassemlou on charges of responsibility for last July's bloody Teheran riots. Radio Teheran reported. Another of the three bills signed by the Shah was an act liberating Khalil Tahmassebi, who assassinated Premier Ali Razavi at the start of the oil crisis in 1951. —United Press.

## War Danger Receding

London, Nov. 10. The British Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, tonight reiterated that the danger of a third world war seemed to be receding. He was addressing the Lord Mayor's Banquet at London's historic Guildhall. "We are pleased by the fact that the danger of a third world war seems to have receded and that our national sovereignty has been freed from immediate peril," he said. —Reuter.

He told a House of Commons questioner through a spokesman: "There will be many questions which Her Majesty's government will wish to discuss with the new United States administration after it has been formed."

The questioner, Mr Dorman Dobbs, asked whether Mr Churchill would raise the possibility with Eisenhower in seeking man to man talks with Soviet Prime Minister Stalin.

Dodds referred to promises by Churchill during Britain's 1950 and 1951 election campaigns that it voted to power the would work for a top level meeting to lessen world tension.

There is open talk among British officials that Churchill is thinking of making a trip to Washington early in the New Year to discuss many outstanding Anglo-American and Allied problems. Political relations, economic co-operation and questions of defence and cold war strategy are said to need early discussion.

Dodds got no answer when he asked Captain H. F. C. Crookshank, leader of the House of Commons, to persuade Churchill "at long last to blaze the trail to Moscow for peace instead of trying to find it in Korea." —Associated Press.

## Republican Majority Clipped

Washington, Nov. 10. The Democrats narrowed the Republican majority in the House in the next Congress to 11 today with the victory of the Democratic Congressional candidate in Florida.

After trailing by about 2,000 votes in the counting of absentee ballots, William Cramer (Republican) conceded defeat by Courtney Campbell (Democrat) in the race for Florida's first Congressional district. With the decision in the Florida race, there were still three undecided House contests.

The Democrats are leading in two of the races in Washington State and Idaho and the Republican candidate has a slight lead in the undecided race in California. The Republicans at present hold 221 seats in the next House and the Democrats 210. There is one independent seat and one vacancy caused by the death of Adolph Sabath (Democrat, Illinois). —United Press.

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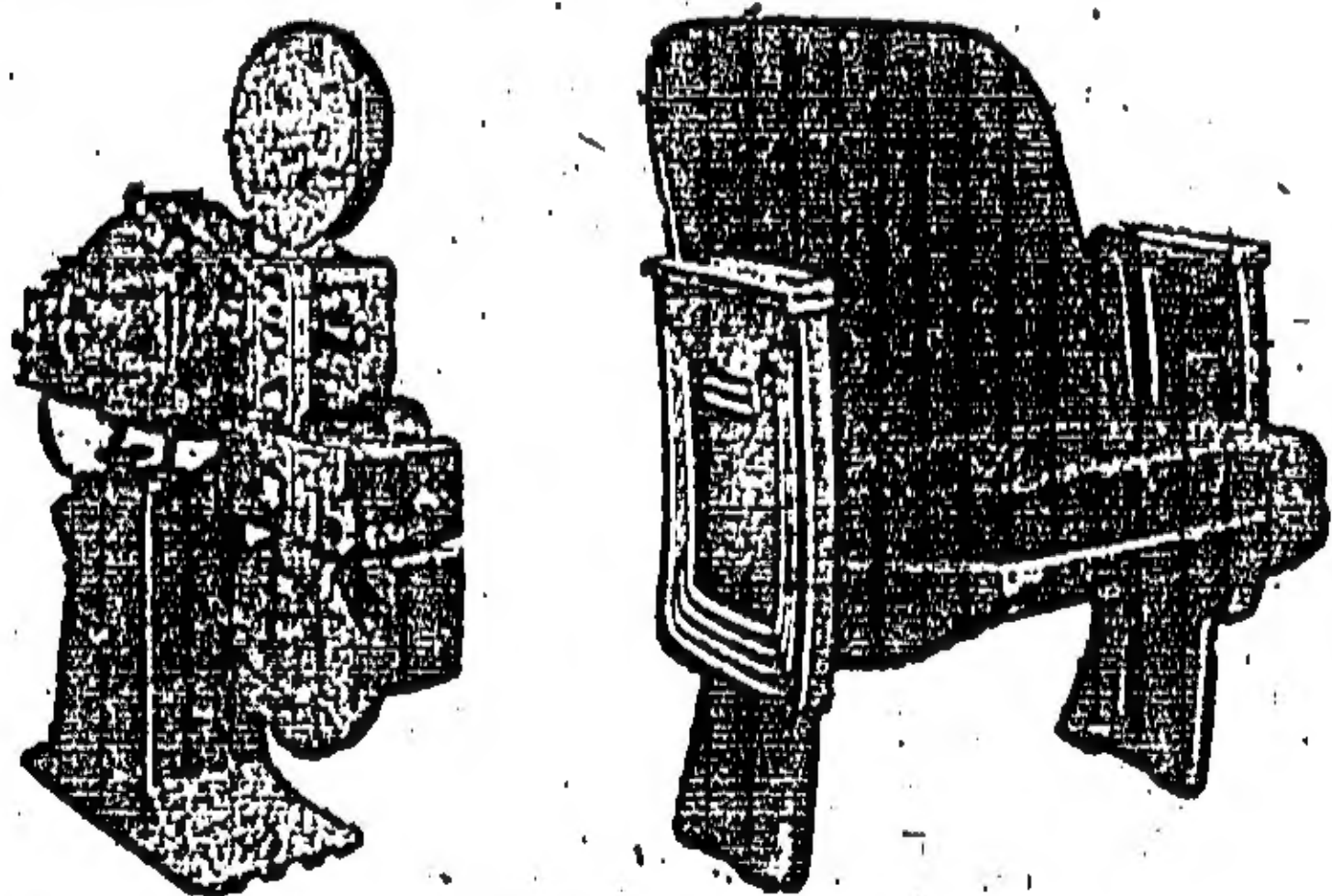
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# Struggle For Power In The Soviet May Be In Progress

## AMERICAN SPECULATION

New York, Nov. 10.

The strange proceedings at the Moscow Bolshevik Revolution celebrations, coming so soon after equally strange events in connection with the Soviet Communist Congress, arouse some interesting speculations.

One of the most important questions raised is this: Is the struggle for Kremlin power already in full swing?

The developments last week suggest there are now nine top leaders under Stalin.

Two who were in the old 12-member Politburo have lost prestige—A.N. Kosygin, and A.A. Andreyev. Both are still on the Communist Party Central committee, but Kosygin now is only an alternate member of the ruling party Presidium, and Andreyev failed even to reach that level.

One striking thing is that both men rose to their high positions under the wing of Vladimir M. Molotov.

In fact, Kosygin has been called "Little Molotov," thinking and talking like him and given to the same extremes with regard to foreign affairs.

Andreyev has been a friend of Molotov since 1919, when both were members of the revolutionary Petrograd Committee of Bolsheviks.

Molotov saved Andreyev's neck on a number of occasions. The colourless Andreyev had had many ups and downs. Molotov always has been his sponsor.

With the dropping of these two from the top-rung leadership, Molotov's picture continues to be pared prominently but there is no good reason any more to take this too seriously, particularly in view of Gromyko, the USSR's financial wizard.

### PUSHED BACK

Molotov's picture continues to be pared prominently but there is no good reason any more to take this too seriously, particularly in view of Gromyko, the USSR's financial wizard.

Not a dry passageway but that the Soviet Press does not hack back repeatedly to the words of Comrade Molotov to the 19th All-Union Party congress.

Rising along with Malenkov is N. S. Khrushchev, whose aggressive attack pushed Andreyev downward. Khrushchev has gained his point on agricultural policies which now seem to have the endorsement of Stalin. They are policies which carry the omen of harsh measures against the peasants in the future.

With the emergence of what looks like a new and young leadership, the old is being pushed steadily into the background. The word "Bolshevik," once hallowed in Soviet Communist ranks, is gradually disappearing. It has been erased from the name of the party, and the leading theory magazine "Bolshevik" means member of the majority, thus implying that there might be a possibility of a political minority. Under its new definition, the Communist party is a union of persons of a single mind.

### CONFUSING

The anniversary of the Revolution last week was a pale affair in comparison with those of other years, and the principal speaker for the first time was a second-stager of little renown.

There was a lot of bluster in the speech of Deputy Prime Minister Mikhail Perukhin at the Bolshoi Theatre ceremony, and in that of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko before the parade the next day.

But in all the speeches were tame by comparison with those of other years—and the bluster was not being spoken by the real party leaders.

The possibilities of the big struggle for leadership, the role of the army vis-a-vis the party, but in all the cautious Russians with the rash ones. All this will bear close watching, with the thought firmly in mind that the Kremlin leaders will do all possible to confuse us.—Associated Press.

## Approach To Iraq Likely

London, Nov. 10.

Britain is likely to make an early approach to Iraq proposing her entry into the projected Middle East defence organisation.

The Anglo-Iraqi Friendship Treaty of 1930, which became effective on Iraq's entry into the League of Nations in October, 1932, may be revised at the request of either party after 20 years.

Pronouncements by Iraq politicians of all parties during the current general election campaign have made it plain that whatever party is returned to power, Britain can expect a request for a treaty revision.—Reuters.

## Arabs Postpone Decision

Awaiting Final Move By West Germany

Cairo, Nov. 10.

The Arab League Political Committee has postponed its action on the economic boycott of German goods pending a final move by the Bonn Government on the German-Israel reparations agreement, the Egyptian Premier, General Naguib, said tonight.

The German Ambassador, Herr Pawelke, had earlier called on General Naguib to inform him that he was awaiting instructions from his Government. These instructions are expected at any time.

The League Political Committee met for three hours today and was to have announced its decision. It will meet again tomorrow, a spokesman said.

The Arab States are considering taking their dispute over West Germany's 3,000,000,000 marks compensation agreement with Israel to the Hague Court, a member of the Arab League delegation said in Cologne today.

The Arabs felt they had good legal grounds for contesting the agreement. Israel should not receive compensation for Nazi misdeeds as it did not even exist during the Nazi era.

### NO OBJECTION

The Arabs had no objection to the principle of West Germany compensating Jews as individuals or private organisations. They wished to remain friends with West Germany, the delegate stated.

Commenting on Press reports that the West German Government wanted the delegation to leave Germany, the delegates said they felt justified to stay at least till West Germany answered their protest note of October 21.

They had been waiting for ten days for an answer. The delegation, consisting of representatives from Syria, Lebanon, Iraq and Egypt, acting for all Arab League States, had been in Germany for three weeks.

If the agreement went through, the Arab States would have to spend large sums on their armies and little would be available for reform, he said.

Many of the items West Germany had pledged to send to Israel were of military value such as oil, steel products, motor vehicles and engines.

The agreement provided for large deliveries of British oil to Israel. But Israel could hardly expect the Arabs to open the pipeline from Iraq, or allow oil tankers through the Suez Canal.—Reuters.

## UK IMPORTS OF STEEL

London, Nov. 10.

Mr Duncan Sandys, Minister of Supply, told a Labour Member of Parliament, Mr. Edward Davies, in the House of Commons today that during 1952 the Government expected to import steel equivalent to 2,000,000 ingot tons, mainly from Western Europe, the United States and Japan.

He added that in the six months from March to August, 1952, total steel supplies from all sources available for home consumption and export were 8,400,000 ingot tons, compared with 8,300,000 ingot tons in the corresponding period of 1951.—France-Press.

## ECONOMIC HELP FOR KOREA

Tokyo, Nov. 10.

The U.N. Supreme Commander, Gen. Mark Clark, today appointed Rear Adm. B. Hall Hannon as his Assistant Chief of Staff for implementing Korean economic aid.

Admiral Hannon takes on the job in addition to his present duties as a member of the Commanding Economic Board, a group advising the Korean Government.

He was commander of underwater demolition teams in the Pacific in World War II.—Associated Press.

## New X-Ray Machine

St. Louis, Nov. 10.  
A machine to take double feature X-ray "movies" of the human body was described to the National Academy of Science.

It is designed to take eight X-rays a second—four from one side of the body; four from another.

The double view X-rays can show more about the workings of internal organs than X-rays taken from one direction. Blood flows through the heart, for example, can be seen by injecting a dye opaque to X-rays.—Reuters.

## Negotiated Peace Unlikely

Mark Clark's View Of Korea War

Washington, Nov. 10.

The U.S. Deputy Secretary of Defence, Mr. William C. Foster, said today that General Mark Clark, Supreme Commander, and other military leaders doubted that there would be a negotiated peace in the foreseeable future in Korea so long as both sides maintained their stand on the prisoner of war exchange issue.

Mr. Foster added that no decision has been made on whether to relieve General James A. Van Fleet as Commander of the U.S. Eighth Army in Korea.

Mr. Foster, who returned on Sunday night from a world tour, said he talked with Gen. Van Fleet in Korea several times between October 21 and 24.

Of the reports that Gen. Van Fleet will be relieved within the next month or so, Mr. Foster said Gen. Van Fleet understood that in the routine course his retirement would be called for in January next year on the basis of 33 years of army duty and five years in the present grade.

Gen. Van Fleet had told him he would do whatever was asked of him.

Mr. Foster said his discussion with Gen. Van Fleet occurred before the release in the Presidential campaign of the letter in which the General implied lack of support for his plans to hurry the buildup of South Korea's Army.

### MAGNIFICENT JOB

President-elect Dwight Eisenhower made campaign use of the letter.

Mr. Foster said the South Korean Army is doing a magnificent job in Korea. There were 50 per cent or more South Korean than US troops in the frontlines.

Mr. Foster found the economic conditions in Formosa considerably improved. The Nationalist troops he saw were able, energetic and well-led.

Asked if anyone in Formosa had offered to send Nationalist troops to fight in Korea, Mr. Foster said he explored many possibilities with the people he met but no such proposal was made to him formally or informally.

There was still not enough equipment to satisfy the immediate needs in Korea, Indo-China and Western Europe, but the gap between needs and shipments was narrowing. One should not be too upset over the recent loss of a few French outposts in the Saigon delta area as the fighting there was fluid.

Substantial progress had been made in building up the Vietnamese troops, including good officers, and in developing a competent native government with increasing authority.

Mr. Foster said that Premier Phibua Soungnam of Thailand and some other Asian leaders feel that they ought to be more contact between various heads of governments in that part of the world.

The desire seemed to be for a sort of "town meeting of the Pacific"—a permanent organisation for the exchange of ideas and information on what each is doing.—United Press.

The political change-over in America is another reason why the meeting of top Western leaders may be postponed.—Reuters.

## ATLANTIC COUNCIL DISCUSSION

Paris, Nov. 10.

The Atlantic Council is expected to discuss shortly whether its ministerial meeting scheduled for December 15 is to be postponed until early next year.

The main difficulty about holding the meeting in mid-December is that Britain has still not replied to the questionaire about firm defence targets for 1953, and provisional targets for the two subsequent years.

The original deadline for the replies from the 14 member nations was August 15. Replies are also still outstanding from Portugal, Turkey and Luxembourg.

The replies are required for the drafting of NATO's annual review, which will reveal future defence targets and also how far member countries have fulfilled their commitments for 1952.

The question of postponing the ministerial conference, the first since the Lisbon meeting in February, has been discussed unofficially by the delegations and the NATO Secretariat.

The permanent representatives of the Atlantic Council are expected to discuss the date of the conference later this week or early next week.

The political change-over in America is another reason why the meeting of top Western leaders may be postponed.—Reuters.

## £3,000 For A Prayer Book

London, Nov. 10.

A prayer book brought £3,000 at an auction today.

William H. Robinson, who specialises in collecting rare books, made the high bid for the manuscript of the prayer book "Hours of the Blessed Virgin Mary" written in the early 16th century by an unknown scribe.

The book is illuminated on vellum in gold and colours with miniatures depicting scenes from the lives of Jesus Christ, the Virgin Mary and the saints.—Associated Press.

## STRANDED SHIP

Flushing, Nov. 10.

Unloading of the Portuguese ship Febene, which ran aground near here last Friday, began today.

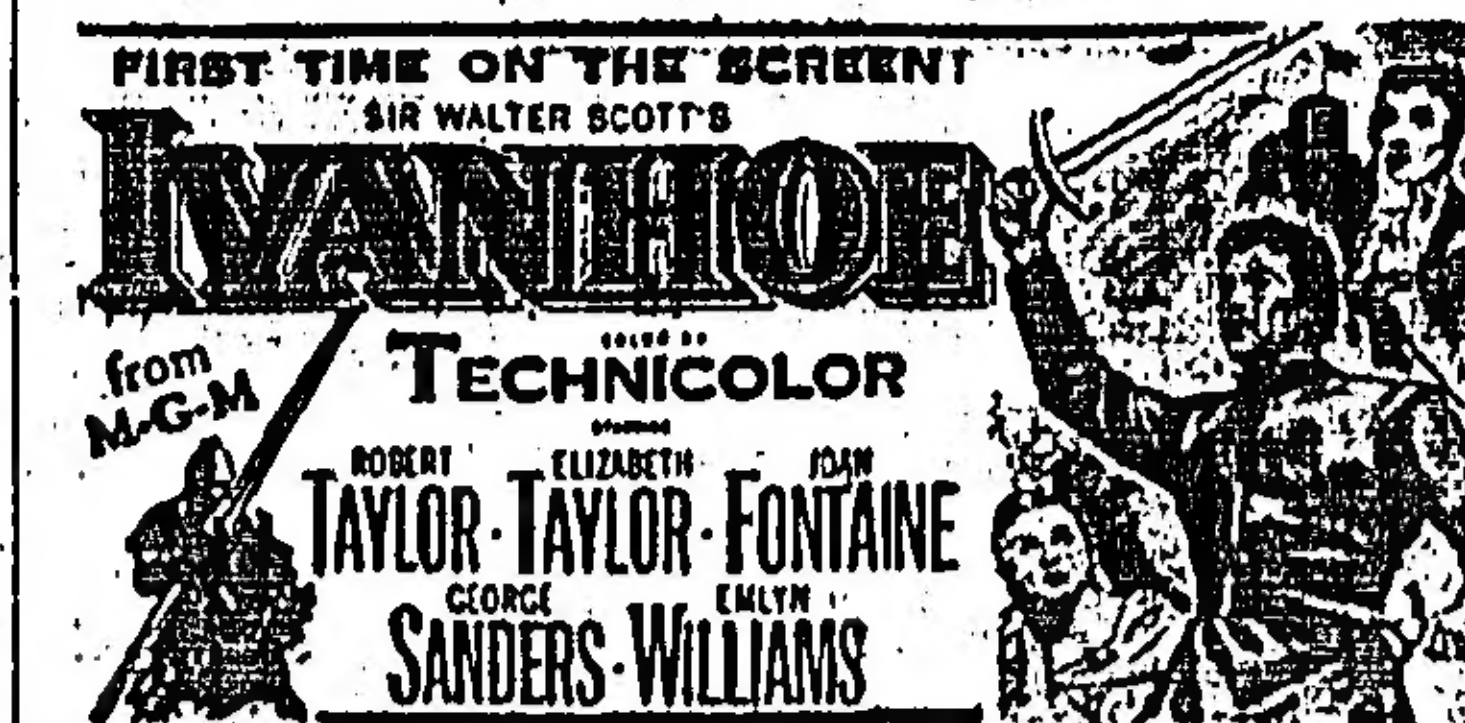
The ship's cargo consists of scrap iron and cement. No efforts will be made today to refloat the ship as time is too short to successfully lighten the ship.—Reuters.

AT 2.30, 5.15,  
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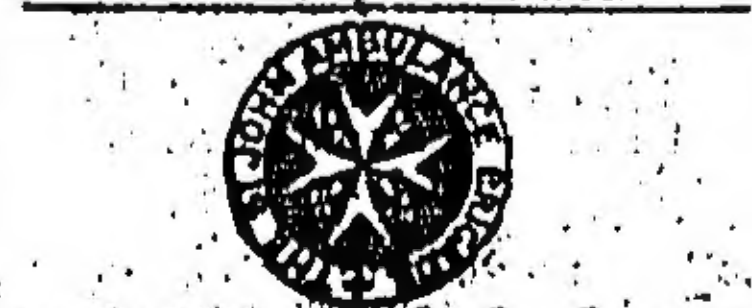
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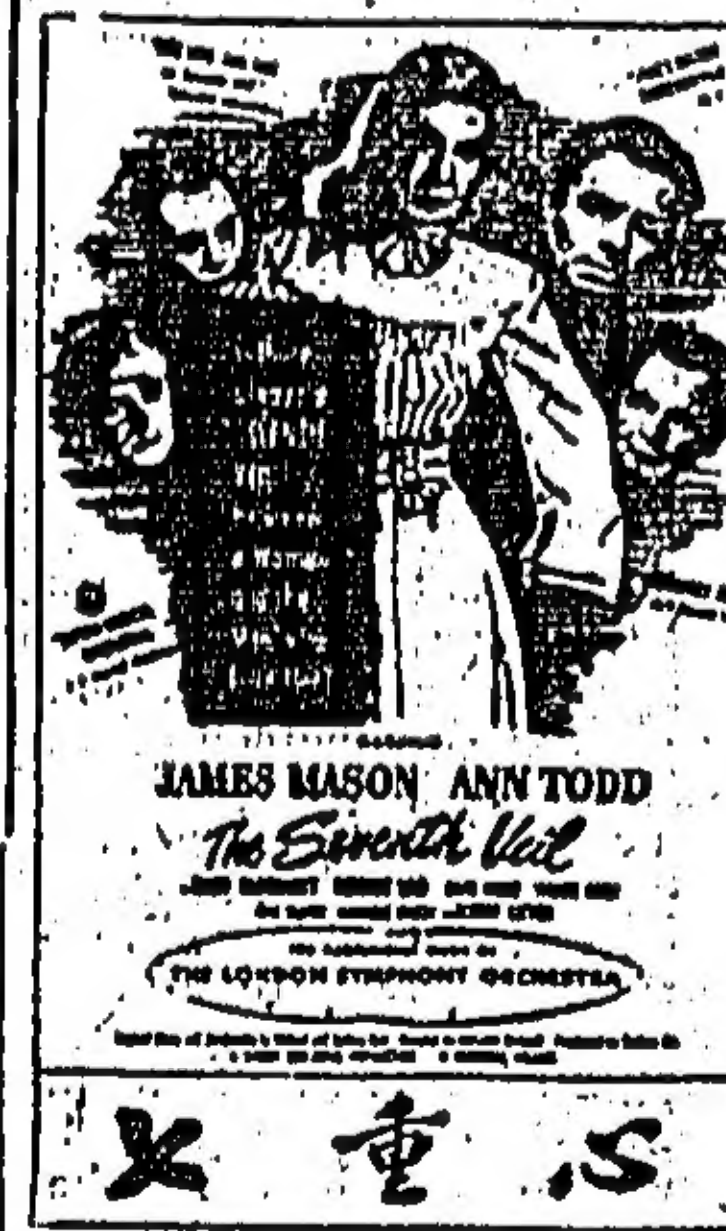
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## Second In Priority

Washington, Nov. 10. The Deputy Secretary of Defence, Mr. William Foster, told a Press conference today that Indo-China is second in priority for American war materials.

The Atlantic Pact countries were third, he stated.

Mr. Foster, who returned recently from a tour of Korea, Malaya, Indo-China and other countries of the Far East, said his information from military commanders and French officials indicated that the war against Vietnamese rebels was progressing more satisfactorily than six months ago.—Reuter.

## Furore Over The "Red" Dean

### Approach To The Church Assembly

London, Nov. 10. Mr. R. Harris, a lay member of the Church of England Assembly, will renew efforts this week to shame the "Red" Dean of Canterbury, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, into quitting his job.

A committee of the Assembly, the High Parliament of the Church, has already refused to entertain Mr. Harris' resolution calling for the 78-year-old Dean's resignation but he will have another try on Wednesday when the Assembly meets.

"I think that public opinion in the country would like an expression of opinion by the Church Assembly," Mr. Harris said.

"It's a difficult problem but I think the Church of England should not be guilty of ostrichism. We should tackle the problem if only for the sake of the harm that is being done in America."

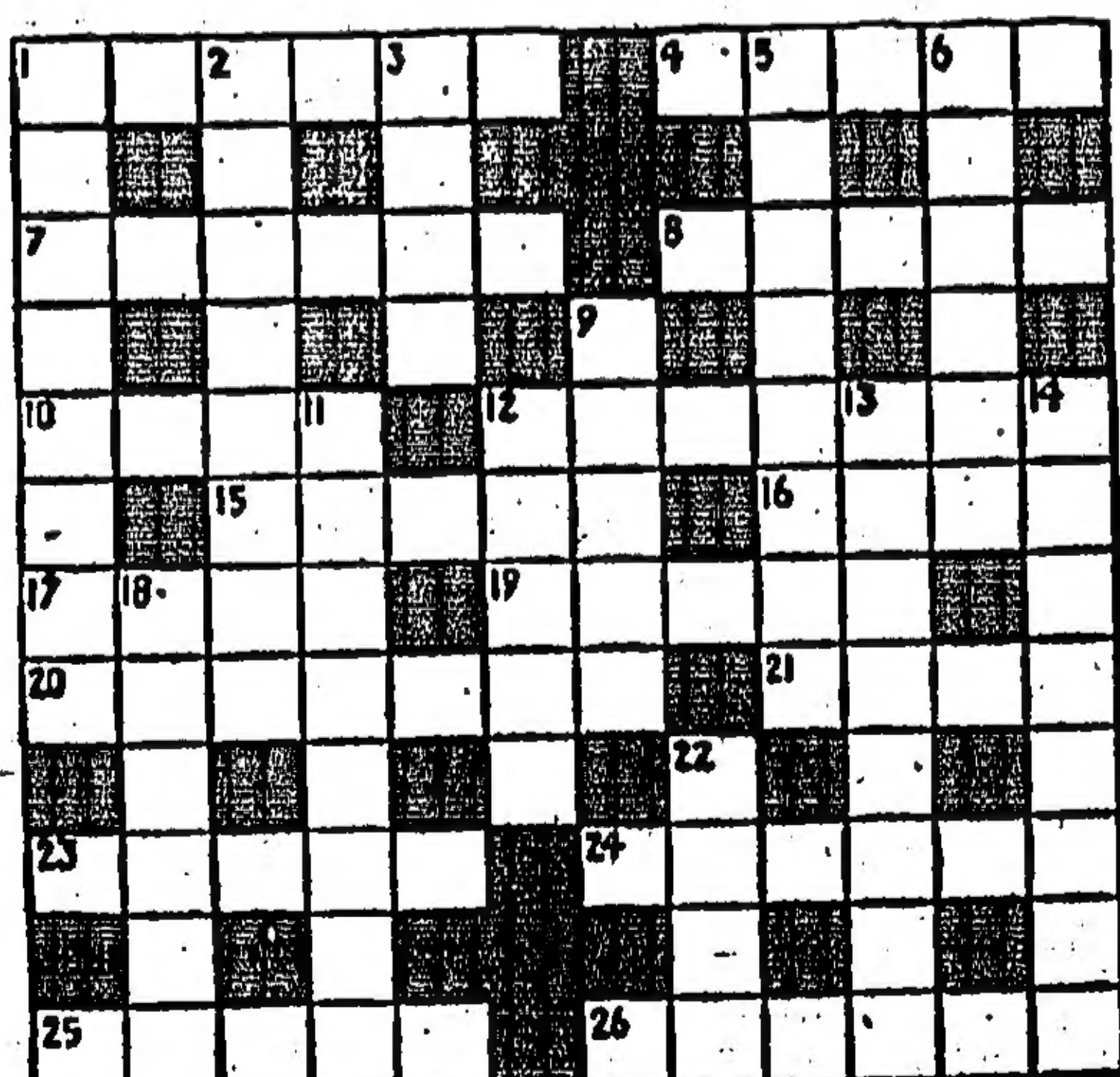
The Dean's sympathies with the Communists have long annoyed most of his countrymen, particularly since he returned from a visit to China to say that he believed Communist charges that the United Nations were waging germ warfare.

Dr. Johnson was appointed by Royal Commission on the recommendation of the Government in 1951. He will be relieved of his £1,000 a year post only if he breaks the law.

Mr. Winston Churchill recently turned down a proposal for a tribunal to examine the "Red" Dean's conduct, saying that it would attach undue importance to him.

Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, told the House of Lords about the same time, "I believe firmly he has to be endured with such patience as we can command unless and until he becomes a menace to public safety."—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Determine (6).
- 2 Slant (5).
- 3 Unmarried (6).
- 4 Insignificant (5).
- 5 Responsibility (4).
- 6 Disturb (7).
- 7 Slip (5).
- 8 Makes very cold (4).
- 9 Always (4).
- 10 Red French wine (5).
- 11 Dwell (7).
- 12 Close (4).
- 13 Tally (5).
- 14 German (6).
- 15 Anger (5).
- 16 Interfere with (6).

### DOWN

- 1 Find out (8).
- 2 Valleys (8).
- 3 Valley (4).
- 4 Strong effort (8).
- 5 Property (6).
- 6 Monsters (5).
- 7 Raucous (8).
- 8 Stressed (5).
- 9 Alienate (8).
- 10 Church official (6).
- 11 Lake (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across—3 Dastards, 8 Frolic, 9 Amassing, 11 Ruthless, 12 Pile, 13 Scout, 16 Tutor, 19 Ace, 22 Fearless, 24 Submerge, 25 Endure, 26 Distrust. Down—1 Ace, 2 Mouth, 3 Distinct, 4 Acme, 5 Toss, 6 Ralsist, 7 Sargol, 10 Ascot, 14 Outer, 15 Torrent, 16 Paused, 17 Tribes, 20 Debut, 21 Color, 22 Fear, 23 Ages.

# American Analysis Of The Sterling Area

## AUTHORITATIVE U.S. ASSESSMENT

London, Nov. 10.

An exhaustive analysis of the working of the Sterling Area has been prepared by members of the former United States Economic Co-operation Administration Special Mission to the United Kingdom (now the Mutual Security Agency in London).

This massive and authoritative 672-page American analysis was published by the Economic Co-operation Administration (E.C.A.) here under the title of "The Sterling Area", on the eve of the preparations for the November-December economic and finance conference of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London.

Three former heads of the Economic Co-operation Administration (E.C.A.) Mission here have signed a joint preface to the study. They are: Mr. Thomas K. Finletter, head of the Mission from June 1948 to June 1949; Mr. W. John Kenney, head from July 1949 to November 1950; and Mr. William L. Batt, head from November 1950 until this September.

The volume constitutes an authoritative United States assessment of the working and prospects of the Sterling Area during the post-war years in which this great monetary and trading bloc has suffered prolonged crises.

The analysis, with its hundreds of coloured maps, charts, and diagrams, shows in three books bound into one volume, what American economic and financial experts and research workers think of the problems of the Sterling Area, which contains a quarter of the world's international trade.

Collaboration among the members of the Sterling Area in economic matters has been made more effective by the fact that almost all of them are also members of the British Commonwealth, state the three former heads of the E.C.A. mission under whose direction the work has been prepared.

The three former heads in their joint preface to the book observe that the cohesion of the members of the Sterling Area has been a phenomenon of great significance.

"Between 1939 and 1945, the monetary arrangements of the group played a vital part in financing the total war effort of the Commonwealth," they declared. "In the post-war period, the member countries continued to work together in dealing with their economic difficulties."

The fact-finding study on which this American report is based was authorised in February 1949 by Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, then Administrator of the Economic Co-operation Administration, as a special project of the E.C.A. mission to the United Kingdom. Simultaneously, the United States Secretary of Commerce authorised the participation of expert personnel from his department in the research phases of the study.

The American analysis was prepared under the direction of Mr. John M. Cassels, Director of the Research and Statistics Division of the new Mutual Security Agency in Britain. Attention is centred on the period from the end of 1945 to the middle of 1950. Background information is included for earlier years, but the research

workers make no attempt to follow developments after the beginning of the war in Korea. Statistics by the thousands are given in detail in hundreds of tables. The methods used in compiling and analysing them are discussed in technical notes. Charts have been used to summarise these data and to bring out visually some of the significant relations reflected in them.

This story of the Sterling Area in facts and figures is divided into three main parts.

The first part, or book, deals with the Sterling Area and its members. It discusses the composite economy of the Sterling Area, its basic economic relations with the United States and Canada, postwar problems and progress of recovery, and the methods of implementing post-war policies.

The second book deals with the economies of member countries. Here the authors scrutinise in great detail the economies of the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand, South Africa, other members in Africa, India and Pakistan, other members in South and East Asia, and Atlantic and Middle Eastern members of the Sterling Area, for whom Britain serves as banker.

The third book concentrates on the main commodities in the Sterling Area trade.

An extensive review is made of grains and grain products, fats and oils, other foods, beverages and tobacco, coal and chemicals, petroleum and petroleum products, iron and steel, non-ferrous minerals, machinery and vehicles, cotton and synthetic fibres and products, wool and other fibre and products, rubber and skins and products, and wood and pulp and paper.

The authors think that the Sterling Area, the largest single monetary trading area in the world, with an annual trade turnover of about £12,000,000,000, is important for these two reasons: first, the aggregate importance of its members, even if they had no unity, would be great; second, their importance is increased by their cohesion as a group.

Almost any commodity which men trade in, is produced somewhere in the Sterling Area, the American experts point out.

The Area, however, does not always produce all it needs of a commodity in many things is far from self-sufficient. Though it produces practically all the world supply of jute (in India and Pakistan) and mica, it is short of newsprint and woodpulp from softwood forests (Canada which produces much newsprint is a Commonwealth Dominion but is a hard currency and dollar area nation).

Though the Sterling Area mines 75 per cent of the world's diamonds, and produces 80 per cent of the world's natural rubber and tea, it has to import refined petroleum, cotton and tobacco in large quantities.

NOT SELF-SUFFICIENT Again, it is not self-sufficient in grain, or in meat, or in vegetable oils. Yet it supplies the world with half its gold, half its wool and cocoa, and 40 per cent of its tin.

After analysing the evolution of political and economic relations in the Sterling Area, the experts discuss the importance of the Sterling Area group, especially its arrangements for co-operation among its members; the difference which its existence makes to the people of the Area; and the difference it makes to the rest of the world.

Senior Commonwealth officials are now here preparing for their Prime Ministers' conference in London in November-December.

They are formulating short-term measures and long-term policies for strengthening the Pound Sterling and developing the Commonwealth territories of the Sterling Area.

The American analysis, purely statistical and objective, offers no advice on how the Sterling Area should try to solve its trading, commercial and fiscal problems—it is understood to have been closely studied by them.—Reuter.

## FRENCH VIEWS ON FAR EAST

Washington, Nov. 10.

Pierre Millet, Counsellor of the French Embassy for the Far Eastern and Pacific Affairs, said today that Asian countries emerging from colonialism have a great future providing they do not succumb to Communist rule in process.

He said: "Colonialism as we knew it is dead. But it is no use stopping colonialism to get another kind, which is Stalin's colonialism."

M. Millet was interviewed on the radio in the final programme of Colombia Broadcasting Company's series of "Asia story".

He said that thanks mainly to the United States material aid, the military situation in Indo-China was under control but it would change completely if the Chinese Reds launched an invasion. In that event France would probably call on the United Nations for help.

M. Millet doubted that the Asian nations are in the mood now to join in a mutual defence alliance but if anti-Communist countries co-operate among themselves, such a defence system would be feasible in about five years' time.—United Press.

## New Delhi To Reject Motion On Kashmir

New Delhi, Nov. 10.

India will reject the latest Anglo-American resolution on Kashmir introduced in the United Nations Security Council last week.

India will also ask the Security Council to consider her original complaint against Pakistan, charging her with aggression in Kashmir, and demanding that Pakistan be called upon to face the consequences of her action.

The Indian Government holds that the Kashmir issue has dragged on before the Council for nearly five years because the Council sidetracked the Indian complaint.

The Anglo-American resolution tabled by the British delegate, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, is expected to come up for debate towards the end of this week.—Reuter.

## Tito Minister Dismissed

Belgrade, Nov. 10.

General Ljubomir Djuric, Minister and Secretary-General of the Federal Yugoslav Government, has been dismissed by order of the Presidium.

This follows his expulsion from the Communist party last year for having caused an incident during the Yugoslav Communist Party Congress last week. An inquiry commission condemned Djuric's action as "premeditated, hostile and malicious."

He is to be replaced temporarily by Velko Zenovic, at present in charge of personnel questions in the Prime Minister's Office.—Reuter.

## Munition Orders For Japan

Tokyo, Nov. 10.

The Kyodo News Agency said today that the Japanese Government expects the U.S. Army to place between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000 worth of munition orders in Japan in the 1953 fiscal year.

Kyodo said the orders are being made not for the U.S. armed forces but for the fledgling Japanese security corps.

It added that they will consist of machineguns, rifles, pistols, rifle and gun shells and optical instruments.—Associated Press.

## Gift For Prince Charles



Capt. G.V.H. Dolphin, of HMNZS Bellona, arriving at Buckingham Palace bearing the flintlock pistol of Bonnie Prince Charlie that is being presented to Prince Charles by a New Zealander, Mrs. Galahad, of Auckland.—Central Press Photo.

## American Hint To Japanese On The Reparations Issue

New York, Nov. 10.

The Times editorial today said that Japan may come more sharply to grips with the problem of reparations to smaller East Asian States.

It added: "A fresh approach to the question by the Japanese and some tangible proposals could effect considerable improvement in the all-over climate in the Far East."

"This in turn could be of value to Japan in opening up sources of raw materials and outlets for finished products."

Noting that the proposals that Japan's reparations obligation can be met in goods and services instead of cash is an attempt to be realistic rather than to absolve Japan from the onerous burden of the cost of damage, the Times said:

"The actual physical bill of damage is higher than Japan could conceivably meet, the moral bill of damage cannot be put into figures, and can be met only by a change of heart on the part of the Japanese and by their ability to convince others that this change has taken place."

"Only by becoming a true and faithful friend can Japan erase the stigma of having been a ruthless enemy. Japan cannot afford to lose this opportunity."

## LIGHT INDUSTRY

The Times detailed the possibilities of the goods and services reparations mentioning proposals that Japan undertake the cleaning up of Manila harbour. This proposal had no small merit and should be further explored, it said.

Similarly, Japan could make a substantial contribution to the restoration of power fishing in Indonesia and Vietnam.

"The original proposal to transfer large units of Japanese heavy industry to other countries as reparations payments has been held impracticable but there is no reason why Japanese supply of light industry units should not be gone into carefully."

The Times concluded: "All this is contingent on a shift of policy in Tokyo. It is also contingent on the attitudes in the recipient countries. There is need for further discussion and a genuine meeting of minds. This will require courage and discretion on all sides but it is not impossible."—United Press.

## Jets Join In War Games In The Med.

Naples, Nov. 10.

Vice-Admiral Andre G. Lamonier, naval deputy to General Ridgway, SHAPE commander, arrived from Paris today to observe "Operation Longstep" manoeuvres.

Vice-Admiral Jerauld Wright, Commander-in-Chief of U.S. naval forces in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, arrived from London, also for a first-hand look at the operation. As the convoys moved to the East in the operations, 84 jet fighter planes joined in the action.

Greek jets from Eleusis airfield flew out over the Mediterranean today to provide cover for both convoys and warships, while Turkish planes flew reconnaissance missions from home bases. Carrier-based "enemy" planes, aboard the U.S. Roosevelt and USS Leyte, were to launch a mock attack on Greek and Turkish airfields.—Associated Press.

# ARGUMENT OVER WOMEN IN THE SERVICES

Oslo, Nov. 10.

Norwegian armed forces are calling for the services of women to balance their shortage of manpower. But the idea of women in uniform is regarded as an anathema by a certain section of Norwegian public opinion.

Considerable debate is expected before any proposal for the enlistment of women is accepted.

The Defence Ministry is expected to put forward proposals for consideration by Parliament this Autumn, for recruiting women for clerical, signals, nursing and commissariat duties in the armed forces.

It has also been suggested that a national register should be made of all women whose services might be useful in the event of an emergency.

In case of war, about 40,000 women would be needed, it is estimated, but so far voluntary women's organisations have only registered just over 5,500 women prepared to train for defence service.

It has been stressed that there will be no question of a compulsory call-up of women to the forces in peace time. But in spite of assurances that the whole matter will be on a voluntary basis, opponents of the plan have already rushed into print to warn their fellow-citizens and the nation of the dangers which await them.

A contributor to the Oslo evening paper "Dagbladet", labelled the future women "soldiers" as "half-women", and painted a grim picture of husbands in a well-trench on one sector of the front, wives manning guns in a trench on another sector, and the children neglected.

## BRITISH EXAMPLE

It is wrong for women to try to change their feminine nature and imitate men, the contributor, a woman argued, adding: "We are now threatened with the realisation of a mass-militarist tendencies among 40,000 women."

Other contributors wrote that it was wrong to talk of men and women sharing the burdens alike. Women already had the responsibility of bringing up children, and should not be dragged into the men's business of training for the art of killing one another.

A male contributor wrote to defend women in defence from the label "half-woman". He had met many members of the British women's services during the war, he said, and married one of them. He had not noticed that any of them had become less feminine or less attractive through joining up, he said.

On the contrary, they were far more feminine than the average Norwegian sports type of skiing girl met dashing down the slalom hills, he declared.

The contributor pointed out also that no one had suggested that women were to be trained as machine-gunners, and a girl who worked in an office in civilian life, would not suddenly change her sex because she changed a typewriter in a military camp. Nor would a feminine girl become less feminine if she learnt to operate a military signals apparatus, or to bake bread for a regiment.

## GREATEST NEED

But if Norway should be attacked, her greatest need would come in the first few days before her Allies could come to her aid, it was observed and it was essential that women should be trained in peace-time. They must be able to jump to their posts in an emergency and free the men for the actual fighting, the letter writer said.

Norwegian women in Britain during the war were conscripted into auxiliary women's services, but this order was rescinded after the war, and in 1946 Parliament rejected a proposal for the voluntary enlistment of women.

Evidence that a huge number of Norwegian women do not regard women on defence work as "half-women" is to be found in the rapidly expanding voluntary organisation known as "Lotta".

The "Lotta" are named after the similar voluntary women's organisation which grew up in Finland to assist the fighting men in the 1918 war of independence, and which took its name from "Lotta Svärd", a legendary heroine of the 1800 wars.

The Lotta organisation trains its members in canteen work, nursing, first-aid, communications, transport and all kinds of jobs which could be of use to the armed forces. "Already this organisation has arranged co-operation with various branches of the forces and groups of girls have visited naval vessels, worked on military exercises, manned Home Guard field kitchens and practised driving lorries for the army."

The Lotta gave over 180,000 hours of voluntary work for the defence forces in the past year, revealed the Association's president at the executive meeting this summer. And they are now working to arrange for as many as possible of their active members to have specific jobs to go to in the event of mobilisation.—Reuter.

## President Replies To Eisenhower

Washington, Nov. 10.

President Truman today advised Mr. Dwight Eisenhower that the assignment of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Mr. Joseph Dodge, Detroit banker, as personal representatives to the outgoing Administration was eminently satisfactory.

Mr. Roger Tubby, White House acting Press Secretary, said Mr. Truman also expressed appreciation for the President-elect's promises in naming his two representatives.

The text of Mr. Truman's brief telegram to Mr. Eisenhower will not be made public.

The assignment given Senator Lodge reflected a strong probability that Mr. Eisenhower would give him a Government post. Senator Lodge has been mentioned frequently for the post of Secretary of Defence.

Mr. Dodge's assignment was not, however, regarded here as a sure indication of a Cabinet post because the nature of his duties for Mr. Eisenhower naturally pointed to the Budget Bureau.—United Press.

## Thieves' Big Haul

McLun, Nov. 10.

Burglars last night stole £100,000 worth of goods, including hundreds of watches and valuable cameras, from an American warehouse here.—Reuter.

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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Alertness Pays In Any Bridge Game

NORTH 20			
♠	Q10765		
♥	8773		
♦	1065		
WEST			
♠	Q		
♥	10542		
♦	K98432		
EAST (D)			
♠	AK942		
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♠	AK109862		
♥	K9		
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North-South vul.			
East	South	West	North
1♠	Double	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A J			

By OSWALD JACOBY

"HOW was I to know who had the jack of clubs?" asked West when today's hand was over.

West should have known, and maybe you can put yourself in his place to see just how he could tell.

West opened the jack of spades, dummy covered with the ace and East won with the king. East promptly returned the queen of clubs, and South won with the ace.

West had the impression from this play that his partner held the jack of clubs.

West thought that it didn't matter very much, but he signalled encouragement with the nine of clubs.

South promptly began on the trump by laying down the ace and king, after which he drove out East's jack. West discarded low clubs on the second and third round of trumps.

East got out of his hand safely by leading his fourth trump, and South won with the ten. South now led the seven of clubs, and West made the mistake of playing low on the theory that his partner held the jack.

"Oh, no," I said, "that was last year's figure. And it's a pure guess." "Why, I don't believe you even know what we're talking about," said I. Nor do I, to this day.

There is a streak of iron in your backbone. Although you can be lighthearted through your affection for your wife, you are driven against your will. If someone tries to push you, you get just plain on this day would do well to remember this and use the influence accordingly. A little praise or flattery will set you to working like a beaver.

Your romantic life is likely to give you some difficulty. Popular with members of the opposite sex, you may have quite a time selecting a partner for life. Your emotions are inclined to be a little too warm and you must guard against being a heartbreaker!

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 21-Jan. 20): Take care of all detail work and then progress to some important, long-range project.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Plan a trip with your loved one. A change of scene will do both of you the world of good. Just now.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 20): Take a job which you may have been postponing. Procrastination is the worst policy today.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 20): Relax mounting tensions with some light recreation as the week gets along toward the middle.

**Taurus** (Apr. 21-May 21): Not too good a day to make any important decision. Your judgment is not what it will be later on.

**GENUINE** (May 22-June 21): Write or telephone an old friend who has just come back into town after a long absence.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): The creative arts are now favoured. Homemakers will find that their sewing progress is good too.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 21): Even though discouraged, don't lose heart. At moments like this, optimism is the best ally.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22-Sept. 21): Active sports—even a long walk, if nothing better offers—will clear the brain of cobwebs.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 22-Oct. 21): Put aside your worries. Keeping busy will prove a fine antidote for moodiness and will help dispel it.

## INTELLIGENCE TEST

By T. O. HARE

"It was too wet today for the girls to play on the field," said the teacher, who teaches in a junior school. "So I took the lot of your book, Uncle Timothy."

"A lot out of my book?" asked the teacher. "Yes, some thread and some coloured beads. Red, blue, green. With these the girls were to make as many bracelets as possible which would be distinguishable from another using five beads of each colour. I also pointed out—that is where you come in—how many bracelets could just contrive to make with one bracelet for each member of the class."

How many girls took part in this experiment?

(Solution on Page 10)

BRACELETS

1. I'm a tumbler (anag. v)  
2. World famous falls (7)  
3. Out now (3)  
4. Film back by night (3)  
5. It's mean to split hairs (4)  
6. (6)  
7. His small lake will stain (7)  
8. Uttering (6)  
9. Not home, not very good (8)  
10. Looking over on the band (8)  
11. (6)  
12. (6)  
13. (6)  
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15. (6)  
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20. (6)

21. He has recently had noisome  
22. From the dark side cellar (4)  
23. From the dark side cellar (4)  
24. (4)  
25. Notice (4)  
26. Post (6)

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## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FIFTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 22nd November, 1952.

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

There are 8 races. The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m.

Through Tickets (8 Races—\$10.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup Sweep" scheduled to be run on 21st January, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 21st November, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong  
or  
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

## TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

## MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all debts, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 4th Floor.

A limited number of tidbits will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

## PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

This Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

## SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,  
H. MISA,  
Secretary.

## WEST HAM UNITED v. BRENTFORD.



Tucker, West Ham outside-left, puts a smashing shot past Monk, Brentford right-back, towards the Brentford goal. West Ham United won 3-1.

## HKCC WIN SHIELD MATCH

Hongkong Cricket Club won the Hancock Shield cricket match at Cox's Road yesterday, beating Kowloon Cricket Club by 31 runs on the first innings.

HKCC scored 237 runs in the first innings on the first day of play on Sunday. Yesterday, when their turn at bat came, KCC scored 208, to which P. V. Dodge contributed 69 and J. P. Leriche 49. Pritchard took five wickets for 44.

In the second innings, HKCC scored 93 for three and KCC 73 for eight.

## THE SCORES

KCC, 1st Innings			
P. V. Dodge, lbw, b Spinks	69		
N. Hart-Baker, c Hughes b Pritchard	49		
P. Pritchard, c Howe b Muldon	7		
J. P. Leriche, c Borthwick b Muldon	49		
C. S. Ramage, b Pritchard	0		
W. L. Colledge, c Borthwick b Muldon	2		
H. Leriche, lbw b Pritchard	48		
R. A. Nichols, c and b Pritchard	4		
S. V. Gittins, lbw b Pritchard	0		
J. P. Leriche, not out	10		
A. T. Bee, c Connett b Spinks	0		
P. Pritchard, b Spinks	15		
Extras	9		
Total	237		

Fall of wickets—1-11, 2-16, 3-31, 4-38, 5-72, 6-75, 7-100, 8-105, 9-106, 10-200.

Bowling Analysis			
Mahon	O	M	R
Pritchard	16	0	41
Muldon	10	0	22
Connett	3	1	11
Spinks	0.7	2	23
Franklin	0	0	15
Howe	0	0	36

— HKCC, 2nd Innings

S. V. Gittins, c Stokes b Connett	0		
W. L. Colledge, c Connett b Mahon	2		
P. Pritchard, c Pritchard b Mahon	20		
F. Mahon, c Stokes b Mahon	3		
R. A. Nichols, c Stokes b Mahon	2		
J. P. Leriche, c Borthwick b Mahon	13		
C. Ramage, not out	13		
A. T. Bee, c Stanton b Connett	0		
P. V. Dodge, not out	0		
Extras	9		
Total (for 3 wks dec)	73		

Fall of wickets—1-2, 2-23, 3-27, 4-33.

Bowling Analysis			
Connett	O	M	R
Mahon	0	34	4
	0	26	4

## NOTICE

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 6th Race Meeting 1952/53 to be held on Saturday 6th and Sunday 13th December, 1952, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shian Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 13th November, 1952.

By Order,  
H. MISA,  
Secretary.

## Welsh Rarebit

By HENRY LONGHURST

For some days during the past week I have been filling in a gap in my golfing education, and a highly congenial form of education this turned out to be. It took the form of a visit to courses in South Wales.

I had thought myself previously to be rather well "up" in Welsh golf courses, having played every one on the North coast, from Rhyl to Harlech, at the age of 13. Then there was a wartime posting of unbelievable good fortune to Tonfannau, as to the pronunciation of which even the Welsh cannot make up their minds, but which turned out to be next door to Aberdovey.

Portneuf, of course, is now on the championship list, though I confess my own most vivid memory of it concerns not the victory of Dick Chapman, but the singular occasion when the Press tent blew down, engulfing correspondents of both sexes in a jumble of flapping canvas, freest tables, telephones, hats, coats, sticks, and writhing humanity, for all the world like a sack of ferrets.

## SEASIDE COURSES

The gap filled in last week consisted of two fine seaside courses, Swansea Bay and Ashburnham. The former has suffered much from the hand of man. No sooner had they cleared from the first fairway that most terrifying of wartime weapons, the Home Guard rocket battery, than the authorities decided to drive a double road slip through the middle of the course.

Due eventually to save people 20 minutes on the way to somewhere or other, the road terminates at a gigantic uncompleted bridge which they started with plenty of hope but not, unhappily, with enough steel to get the golfers of Swansea on their way for the moment unmolested.

Those who play in this part of the world will forgive the visitor for associating their course not only with splendid golf and heart-warming hospitality, but also with smells. The aroma of Swansea Bay set the nostrils twitching and sent the memory flitting back over the years to, of all places, Abbeville, which, when the wind is in the right direction, is detectable to a tanker skipper told 100 miles down the Persian Gulf. No wonder, therefore, that at Swansea Bay one could detect the Llandarcy refinery, which is just round the corner.

Ashburnham, the scene of A.A. Duncan's victory in this year's Welsh championship, is near Llanelli, a town which foreigners from Swansea seem to hold in some apprehension, judging by a voice from the back of the car which remarked, as we entered the outskirts, that we "appeared to have got through the outer defences unobserved."

The natives, however, proved far from hostile, though a certain friendliness prevailed on account of the morning newspapers reading "Llanelli 6,

## Another Boxing

## Fatality

Buenos Aires, Nov. 9. Nestor Jackson, coloured Venezuelan middleweight champion, died last night after being unconscious with cerebral haemorrhage since his fight on October 31 with the Argentine boxer Jose Poma.

He had married an Argentine girl, Senorita Beatriz Segura, only a few hours before the fight. First newspaper reports of the fight said that Jackson was "kicked and knocked unconscious" by supporters of Poma who invaded the ring in the sixth round. These reports did not appear in subsequent editions. According to medical reports, the blows which caused the haemorrhage were struck with gloved fists. —Reuter.

Cardiff 12—"We only made four mistakes, man, and the score was off every one of them."

## ALONE WITH NATURE

Ashburnham has four somewhat pedestrian holes close to the clubhouse, but the remainder, from the back tees with a stiff breeze, are in the best traditions of seaside golf. They possess, too, that sense of "alone with nature" remoteness which is the charm of this sort of golf—until, that is, at the end of the course you run up against what must be pretty well the biggest chemical factory in Europe.

This inferno emits a ceaseless sort of churning sound, orange smoke, and a sinister aroma reminiscent of the little huts in which one used to be herded to test the efficiency of one's Service respirator.

Far and away the greatest golf course in South Wales, possibly the greatest in the world, exists, however, only in the imagination. Standing on the lip of the Gower Peninsula at Rhosilly, Rhosilly, or Rhosilly, according to which signpost you believe, you look across to the island of Burry Holme, inland from this is a triangular patch of grassy valleys and towering sandhills which turn Birkdale into a children's sandpit by comparison.

Here is the answer to the golf archer's prayer—dream delightful to contemplate, it unlikely, in these hard times, to come true.

## S. AFRICAN FIELDING PRAISED

Melbourne Nov. 10. Tom Goodman, cricket writer of the Melbourne Argus, said today that the South African team now touring Australia were better all-round fielding side than either the MCC team of 1950-51, or the West Indies team of last season.

"The South Africans impress everyone by their sustained keenness in the field," Goodman wrote, "in spite of one miss and a couple of 'near misses' on the written, referring to the drawn game against South Australia. Their fielding progressively improved."

Kevin Hogan said in the Melbourne Sun that the side had shown a good fighting spirit, though there was a lack of top-class ability.

"The batsmen hung on doggedly to avert what looked like certain defeat in Adelaide," he wrote, referring to the drawn game against South Australia, and added: "The side has been consistently aggressive in fielding and bowling tactics." —Reuter.

## BELGIANS BEAT FRENCH

Brussels Nov. 9. Belgium beat France by 3-0 in a hockey international played here today. The winners led by 2-0 at half-time. Belgium attacked strongly during the first half. After the interval France improved, but the Belgian defence remained firm. —Reuter.

## Chinese Win 4-0

## COMBINED SERVICES HAVE THEIR DEFENCE TO THANK FOR NO LARGER A DEFEAT

Says "SPIV"

Two goals in the first five minutes of play and two more during the later stages of the first half of the game gave the Combined Chinese an easy 4-0 victory over the Combined Services in the Annual Poppy Fund Charity Soccer match yesterday.

Only the gallantry of the Services XI prevented a massacre, and the defence in particular came through a trying ordeal in the second half, holding the Chinese forwards from scoring a single goal.

Fielding their best possible team, the Combined Chinese were distinctly superior in all departments of the game and dominated in mid-field and approach play where their two wing-halves, Tang Sun and Tong Sheung, set the Chinese attack continuously going with streams of well-directed feeding passes.

The forwards played copy-book soccer in the first half, combining beautifully on both flanks and in the middle, and making full use of the shooting chances that came their way.

The second half, however, saw a lapse by the forwards into that trying old habit of pattern weaving in front of the goalmouth, and of sending the ball anywhere but into it. An 8-2 score would have been a correct indication of yesterday's play.

## EXCELLENT POINTER

Yesterday's match gave again one excellent pointer to the selectors in the choice of a forward line. Ability to combine with the other forwards and, of course, ability to convert every possible chance into a goal should be the prime consideration in the choice of a player.

No matter how good a forward is individually, he is not only ineffective when unable to combine, but completely deranges the whole forward line. On Sunday, the Kowloon Motor Bus forward line suffered from this presence of individual players and yesterday the Services suffered from the same handicap.

In contrast was the Chinese forward line, where the five forwards and the two wing-halves showed such a good understanding that they were able to switch the ball from one side to the other of the field with safe short passes.

The Services defence played well to a man after some slight misunderstanding in the early stages of the game. Deacon, who substituted for Williams in goal, was prominent with a number of good saves and could not be blamed for the four goals he conceded. Jones, Poole and Davis were also conspicuous with their tireless efforts.

In the forward line, however, Nash was easily the best and was always a danger when in possession of the ball, but received little support from the other forwards except, perhaps, from Gardner, who found himself too well covered to do much damage.

## THE GOALS

The Combined Chinese opened the scoring in the fifth minute of play, when a good clearance by the Services fell short and went to Tang Sun. Tang caught the defence by surprise when he quickly sent forward a through pass past centre-half Poole and Mok Chun-wah cut in, took the ball to the goalmouth and tapped it past the advancing goalkeeper.

Immediately from the kick-off The Combined Chinese were back to the Services goalmouth. Lee Tai-fai missed a first-time but sent a good pass soon after to Szeto Man whose rising shot from about 20 yards rebounded from the goalkeeper's hands into the goal.

The third goal for the Chinese came in the 25th minute of the first half, when Ho Ying-dun took the ball almost to the goal-line on the right, sent in a short centre back to Szeto Man.

Szeto Man's grounder, intended for the goalmouth, travelled all the way across to Mok Chun-wah in the inside-left position. Mok tapped the ball backwards to Yiu Cheuk-yin, whose ground cross-shot went past the un-sighted Deacon.

Just before the interval, Yiu Cheuk-yin put the Chinese four goals up. Receiving a short

centre from Mok Chun-wah, he wove his way through the network of defenders in front of the goalmouth and drove in a fast shot which bounced off Poole's foot into the far corner of the net.

## THE TEAMS

Combined Chinese: Cheung Koon-hing; Hui Yung-sang, Chan Kar-sai; Tang Sun, Ko Ho-keung, Tong Sheung; Ho Ying-dun, Szeto Man, Lee Tai-fai, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah.

Combined Services: Deacon; Powell, Wells; Davis, Poole, Jones; Nash, McGregor, Gardner, Castilho, Pereira.

## DRASTIC CHANGES

The Combined Services have made drastic changes in the team to meet the Combined Chinese in the Victory Shield match at Causeway Bay on Saturday, November 15. The team is as follows: Deacon (R.A.F.); Coleman (Navy); Wells (Army); Davis (R.A.F.); Andrews (R.A.F.); Jones (Navy); Hui (Army); Yiu (R.A.F.); Bennett (Navy); McGregor (R.A.F.); Ward (Army).

## Spotlight Again On Alfred Shrubbs, 72

By BRUCE HARRIS

My sportsman of today is 72 years old—none other than Alfred Shrubbs, home in England from Canada and jumping back into the spotlight after abandoning it before the 1914-18 war.

Only as lately as June this year the last of his many records for the officially recognised distances "went West." Ever since the early years of the century his English amateur native, record for four miles of 16min. 31.6sec. held good—until Gordon Pirie, of SLH, did the distance in 16min. 21.2sec.

South London Harriers was Alfred Shrubbs' club also in his record-breaking days. But Shrubbs still holds the British record for an hour's running—11m. 11.37yd., in 1904.

## BIG WELCOME

For many years, in business and retirement, Shrubbs has been living in Canada. Now he is home on holiday for the first time since the war. Athletes up and down the country are making him welcome.

It was at Birmingham, forestalling London in dining him, that I met again this live-wire little athlete.

There looks to be "nothing of him"—just 5ft. 4½ in. of bone and muscle, 5ft. 6 in. of height, surmounted by still abundant brushed-back grey hair. But he is lithe and active, full of friendly conversation and abundant in reminiscences.

## TURNED PROFESSIONAL

Shrubbs, Sussex born (at Slinfold, near Horsham), Bluecoat School-educated, discovered he could run when he joined the Blue Star Harriers of Horsham during his days as a carpenter's apprentice.

SLH developed him so that between 1901 and 1904 he won championships innumerable, both native and open, between one mile and 10.

Later he turned professional and ran famous races in the USA against the cracks of his day, coached Harvard and then Oxford University—he became a member of the City Council—emigrated to Canada and built up a business in breakfast cereals.

Shrubbs' opponents as a professional included Dorando, the little Italian pastry-cook who lost the 1908 White City Marathon because people assisted him in exhaustion to the winning post; Johnny Hayes, the American who supplanted him, and Tom Longboat, Canadian Red Indian crack.

All these Shrubbs beat in various races, but the 26 miles of the Marathon was beyond him. He led Longboat by a mile after 23 miles, but then had to abandon the race. When Shrubbs was 51, these two stars of other days met again over a mile in an exhibition race at Toronto. Shrubbs won again.

It was his last run, but even now, 21 years later, he could beat most of the athletic young men of London, in chasing a bus.

(London, Express Service)

## INTER-SOCIETY BOWLS MATCH

Members of St. George's Society who wish to play in the nine-rink game against St. Andrew's Society on Sunday next (are reminded that entries close at 6 o'clock today.



ALFRED SHRUBBS IN HIS RECORD-BREAKING DAYS

## Football Players' Union Approaches Labour Minister

London, Nov. 9. The English Football Players' Union is asking the Minister of Labour, Sir Walter Monckton, to help speed up a settlement of a dispute with the Football League over playing conditions.

A committee was set up last year by the Minister to investigate the dispute. But the Players' Union complains in a letter to Sir Walter that little progress has been made in putting into effect the Committee's recommendations.

This four main demands of the Union are: 1. A maximum wage of £20; 2. Limitation of transfer fees and a three-way split to the selling club, a pool of all League clubs and a pool for the players; 3. A return to August-August agreement; 4. A stand-off of July to July 4. Modification of the retaining clauses which allow a club to prevent a player joining another in the League without its approval. —Reuter.

## Rugger Results

London, Nov. 10. Results of Rugby Union matches played today were: Oxford University 34, Glasgow University 0. St. Thomas's Hospital 3, Edinburgh Academicals 21. Cambridge 9, Redruth 6. —Reuter.

## Snooker Result

Cosmo Club beat H.M.S. Tamar 3-2 in a George Younger Snooker League match last night.

## KCC TENNIS

Miss M. Fincher beat Mrs. M. Richmond, 6-1, 6-4, in the final of the KCC Handicap Singles tennis competition yesterday.

## DAILY EXPRESS GARDEN BOOK

Containing—  
6 packets of flower seeds: Candytuft, Cornflower, Californian Poppy, Love-in-a-Mist, Virginian Stock, and Mixed Flowers. (Locally tested).

\$3  
S.C.M. POST  
HONG KONG  
and  
KOWLOON  
Plant Now











## MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Ship	Leaving	Outward For
"PEI HO"	Nov. 14	Japan
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"FALAISE"	Nov. 14	N. Africa & Europe
"ST-MARCOUF"	Nov. 14	N. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Dec. 4	N. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Dec. 10	Marseilles via Ystad

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For freight to Saigon, Marseilles, Algiers, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.  
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## EVERETT LINES

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Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

## "NOREVERETT"

Arrives Nov. 23 from Singapore.  
Sails Nov. 24 for Kobe & Yokohama.

## "REBEVERETT"

Arrives Dec. 9 from Manila.  
Sails Dec. 10 for Singapore, Penang, Bangkok & Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment  
Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

## EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf Ports.

## M. S. "STAR ALCYONE"

Loading Nov. 12  
Sails Nov. 13 for Bangkok, Colombo, Ceylon, Kharasmahar, Basrah & Bahrain.

## M. S. "NORDSTJERNAN"

Arrives Nov. 19 from Japan.  
Sails Nov. 20 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kharasmahar, Basrah & Bahrain.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment  
Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

## EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.  
Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

## Cost Of US Steel Strike Reflected In Profit Reports

Pittsburgh, Nov. 10. Earning reports of the nation's six largest steel companies show that the 1952 steel strike cost more than \$120,000,000.

That is how much net profits of the six declined during the first nine months of the year from the same nine months in 1951.

That sum represents only a fraction of the real cost of the 55-day long steel strike which began last June 2 and ended July 20.

Income losses of less affected firms are not included in the \$120,000,000. Also excluded is the lost income of coal mines, railroads and steel fabricating companies which closed for lack of steel to process into finished products.

The \$120,000,000 lost by the big six would have been even larger except that tax laws, which reduced income last year, worked in the reverse direction in 1952 and allowed the companies to increase third quarter earnings figures.

Last year the steel companies had to make large deductions from profits to meet an increase in the Federal income tax laws. But this year, Federal taxes on income reflect tax credits resulting from unused excess profit tax exemptions.

The tax situation had a dramatic effect on earnings of U. S. Steel Corp. producer of one-third of the nation's steel. Because of the tax credit, U. S. Steel earned \$30,405,472 in the third quarter of 1952, compared

with \$27,030,060 in the same quarter last year.

But the strike chalked up a huge loss for the first nine months. Profits for that period this year were \$96,158,000, compared with \$134,733,537 for the same period last year.

Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s earnings for nine months sank from \$67,155,347 to \$41,421,705, a drop of \$25,733,642.

Republic's earnings went down from \$39,220,256 to \$21,420,149, down \$17,800,107. Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., the fourth largest producer, dropped from \$23,837,000 to \$5,411,000. Profits of Inland Steel declined \$9,122,275 from \$25,201,849. National Steel Corp. said its income sagged \$11,098,189 from \$34,470,188.

After the strike, steel plant operations regained speed and are now humming along at more than 100 per cent of the capacities at which they were rated last January.

Steelworkers, who may have lost as much as \$700,000,000 in wages during the strike, are now earning an average of \$2.14 an hour, including overtime and other premium pay. —Associated Press.

## Cotton Crop Estimate In Washington

Washington, Nov. 10. The Agriculture Department, in its semi-final report of the year, today estimated that this year's cotton crop at 14,005,000 bales of 500 pound gross weight. This is 462,000 bales more than the 14,143,000 forecast a month ago. The indicated production compares with 15,144,000 produced last year, 11,755,000 for the 10-year (1941-50) average, and a Government production goal of 16,000,000. While short of the goal, the crop is more than enough to cover prospective market demand—both domestic and export—until the 1953 crop is produced. —Associated Press.

## Report On The Tin Industry

### Conclusions Of U.S. Mission

Washington, Nov. 10. The United States tin mission which toured Malaya in November 1951 said in its report today: "The Communist guerilla campaign had then not affected tin production but it had seriously interfered with the industry's expansion goal."

"Exploration has been almost completely arrested," the mission reported.

"The tin-mining industry in Malaya is rapidly depleting its reserves available under present technology and price levels."

The report added that output had not been curtailed by Communist activities but most development, but these suggestions were the certainty of a declining output in the fairly near future, unless the problem of developing reserves to replace current depletion could be solved.

The mission noted that in all considerations of future tin supply Malaya, as the world's largest producer, was a focal point in Communist aggression.

Substantial success by the Communists in Malaya could very easily engulf her neighbors with the result that well over one-half of the world's production might in a surprisingly short time become unavailable except on Communist terms.

The mission said that it had suggested that alternate methods of tin procurement should be developed, but these suggestions were countered by Malayan mining, smelter and Government representatives who said the Singapore market should be given a fair trial, as an exclusive method of procurement from Malaya, before the alternatives were discussed.

"The mission pressed the point that the Singapore market might be unacceptable in Washington, but the Malayan representatives maintained their position," the report said.

The mission suggested the following principles when it recommended alternate methods of procurement:

1. A basic terms contract for a substantial quantity at a fixed price, subject only to price index escalation.

2. The delivery of tin either as a metal through a toll agreement with Malayan smelters or as concentrates.

3. Master contracts with large mine producers should be available to any other producers, no matter how small, who might choose to subscribe.

4. Concurrence of the governments involved would be acceptable if necessary.

The report commented: "Although the Malayan representative admitted the feasibility of the mission's suggestions, no willingness to permit the proposals to be conclusive developed."

The report said Malayan mining technology appeared to be thoroughly modern, varying from the United States placer practice only because of differences in the product, nature of the deposits and availability of very cheap labor and other factors.

"The only technical possibility for substantially increased output seems to lie in the devising of a method for recovering very fine tin now being discharged in the sludge tailings," the report said. —Reuters.

## America Has Most Of World's Cars

New York, Nov. 10. Industry reports say Americans now own 76 per cent of all passenger automobiles on roads of the world. Of 50,000,000 cars registered, 46,000,000 roam the United States.

Americans also own 67 1/2 per cent of the 18,000,000 motor trucks on earth. —Associated Press.

## IMPROVED TREND OF BUSINESS IN U.S. FORECAST

### Effect Of Eisenhower's Victory

New York, Nov. 10.

A fast rolling U.S. economy took the election in stride last week. Financial and industrial circles generally were pleased. But there was no overwhelming reactions to the Eisenhower victory.

Most businessmen and industrialists were already convinced production would remain high over the next six months.

The International Statistical Bureau, Inc., took the view of many economists when it said the election of Mr. Eisenhower will undoubtedly create a better business psychology in the coming months.

The Bureau added in a statement that the election will also have a favorable effect on the longer-term outlook for business.

Economist A. W. Zelomok expected no dramatic changes in Government policy on business activity as a result of the election.

On the stock exchange, reaction to the election got under way before the voting. Many a trader was shouting "It's on Eisenhower market" on the Friday before balloting began.

Whether it was or was not an Eisenhower market that day, the fact is that prices on the exchange generally have moved ahead and the volume of trading has been better than the recent average.

The day after election the market had the best first hour in about two years. It has slowed its pace a bit since then but has maintained its enthusiasm.

There was a lot of post-election talk of price controls. Some economists believed wage-price decontrol will speed up in view of the Republican landslide.

**CHEERFUL OUTLOOK**

However, in official Washington, the Price Stabilizer, T. G. Wood, thought the country ought to have stronger price controls.

Dun and Bradstreet, the business reporting service, said retail trade slowed its recent, steady rise as the attention of shoppers was diverted by the election.

The National Association of Purchasing Agents, the men who buy supplies for business and industry, said the majority of buyers expect good business will continue well into the first quarter of 1953 with the usual holiday lull.

The key figures of industry and finance showed some pretty imposing results.

Crude oil production hit a record high for the fourth week in a row—6,471,350 barrels compared with 6,460,500 the previous week and 6,204,500 a year ago.

**RECORD HIGH**

Electric power production was the highest since last December 22—7,752,925,000 kilowatt hours against 7,699,243,000 the previous week and 7,319,019,000 a year ago.

Money in circulation was at a record high, showing that consumers and business alike were spending. Business loans hit a new peak for the sixth week in a row—indicating—expansion plans were going forward and stocks were being built up.

Motorcar production was down a bit from the previous week. The car makers rolled 148,764 units off the assembly lines compared with 155,087 the previous week and 117,342 a year ago.

Labor and material shortages were given as the reasons for the lessened production.

The steel mills continued their record output. The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated they would produce 2,100,000 tons of ingots and castings this week and would operate at 105.7 per cent of rated capacity.

That is a little under the revised figure for the previous week, which showed a record high output of 2,229,000 tons with the mills operating at 107.3 per cent of rated capacity. —Associated Press.

**U.S. Money In Circulation**

Washington, Nov. 10. Money in circulation increased \$20,000,000 during the week ended October 29, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

Following is the text of the Board's statement:

"During the week ended October 29, member bank reserves decreased \$330,000,000. The principal changes reducing reserves were a decrease of \$302,000,000 in reserve bank credit and an increase of \$27,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve Banks."

"The decrease of \$302,000,000 in reserve bank credit resulted from decreases of \$204,000,000 in float and \$98,000,000 in U. S. government securities, and an increase of \$41,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve Banks."

"The increase of \$27,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve Banks resulted from a decrease of \$30,000,000 in bills. —Associated Press."

**Exchange Rates**

Business was done in the local money exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U. S. dollar (per \$1) 6.95  
Sterling note (per £1) 27.30  
Indonesian guilders (per 100) 27.30  
Siam ticals (per 100) 27.30  
Singapore dollars (per 100) 27.30  
FIC plaques (per 100) 11.00

**JAPANESE BONDS**

London, Nov. 10. Japanese bonds (A) (4s. of 1899) 85  
"B" (4s. of 1910) 72 1/2  
"C" (5s. of 1907) 134  
"D" (5s. of 1934) 101 1/2  
"E" (5 1/2s. of 1930) 147  
Consols 102 1/2

**Copra Quotation**

New York, Nov. 10. Copra was quoted today at \$210 per short ton. Copra oil was quoted at 10 1/2 cents a pound, asked. —United Press.

## African Air Services

### Influence Of The BOAC Comets

Brazzaville, Nov. 10.

The British decision to enter their Comet planes on the London to Johannesburg route is bringing big changes in the African air services.

In less than a week two "first flights" were made on the African long distance air lines and at the same time news was received here that a new African air company is to be set up, while another one is to extend its services soon.

A new stage has been entered in African aviation. It was heralded last May, when the British "Comet" made its spectacular flight to Johannesburg. Very soon, the other air companies felt the influence of the New BOAC service and flying in Africa has become keenly competitive.

The first company to take up the British challenge was Pan American, which sent its first Super-DC-6-B to South Africa on October 2-4, clipping six hours from the previous flying time between New York and Johannesburg, while offering at the same time greater luxury.

On October 7, the giant French "Armagnac", seating 107 tourists or 84 de luxe passengers, arrived in Brazzaville. Though somewhat slower than the Super-DC-6-B and the Super-Constellation, this machine offers a roominess and comfort hardly found on any other plane. It is flown by the "Transports Aeriens Intercontinentaux", which hopes to have the plane on a regular service soon. It makes the Paris-Brazzaville run in 19 hours, two stops included.

**NEW COMPANY**

The French "Air France" company has ordered a number of Super-Constellations for the same line. But the new company "Union Aero-Maritime Des Transports", a venture of the "Chargers Reunis" shipping company, hopes to beat the competitors with the first French-owned "Comet" to enter service before the end of the year. KLM is still awaiting for Super-Constellations like Air France, while Sabena is replacing gradually the remaining DC-4s with DC-6s.

Finally, "SAS" will extend its service down East Africa from Nairobi to Johannesburg early next year.

The trend to faster planes reaches over to the regional airlines in Africa. The last "Junkers 52" was discarded recently on the French African Lines, and even big DC-4s now fly the smaller lines linking the main towns in French West and Equatorial Africa. The British West African Airways have just received the first "Marathons" small four-engined highwing passenger planes seating 10, specially suited for flights in tropical regions. Another British plane, the "Heron", is being bought by "Union Aero-Maritime Des Transports" for its liaison services inside Africa.

**PORTUGUESE PLANS**

The Portuguese, who have long flown their Imperial Lines with old DC-3s, are awakening. A new company is being formed with the participation of Angola, Sao-Tome and Mozambique, which will merge the local firms and will charter DC-6s until companies switching over to more modern planes sell them definitely to the Portuguese.

The new rush towards modernization is due to the fact that the African settler, businessman or administrator, has finally made up his mind no longer to remain the poor relation of the air passengers. Companies have long considered him as the "easy customer" because he had to fly anyway in a continent where trains are rare and roads bad or non-existent. Colonial servants also made up a big percentage of the yearly passenger total and had no choice but to ride the planes available. The "Comet" has changed all that and not to lose passengers every company has either to slash prices or buy better planes.

While the smaller carriers have chosen the first alternative, the big companies had to follow the lead of the British.

Things have now developed to a point where most big or even medium towns in Africa are reached by air from the European capitals or New York as quickly as a New York or London can reach his week-end cottage by rail or road. —Associated Press.

**Request By Persia**

Tehran, Nov. 10. Iran asked the United States two months ago to lower the import duty on Persian carpets. It has not received any reply.

Minister, Hossein Fattahi, said today. The carpet trade is a chief item in Iran's economy. —Associated Press.

## ROYAL INTEROCEANIC LINES

RAILINGS		To
"TJIPUNDOK"	Nov. 11	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya Macassar
"TJIDANAS"	Nov. 18	Japan
"TJILUWAI" MALAKKA	Nov. 19	Manila, Singapore, E. & S. Africa S. America
"TJILUWAI"	Nov. 19	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJOLINGO" "VAN HEUTZ"	Nov. 20	Japan
	Nov. 23	Djakarta, Singapore, Surabaya Macassar
"TJIKANGOI"	Dec. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TASMAN" "TJILUWAI"	Dec. 8	Singapore, Penang & Malayan Isl.
	Dec. 9	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya Macassar
"TEGELINGO"	Dec. 9	Manila, Singapore, Djakarta, Batavia, S. Africa & S. America
"STRALZ BOENDA"	Dec. 10	Singapore, E. & S. Africa
"TJITALENGKA"	Dec. 12	Japan
"TJILUWAI"	Dec. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"RUYS"	Dec. 20	Japan
"TJIKAMPEK"	Dec. 23	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya Macassar
"BOISSEVAIN" "TASMAN"	Dec. 28	Japan
	Dec. 29	Japan
"TJIMENTENG"	Dec. 31	Japan
"TJIKANGOI"	Jan. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIHODAS"	Jan. 7	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya Macassar
"RUYS"	Jan. 9	Manila, Singapore, Djakarta, Batavia, S. Africa & S. America
"VAN HEUTZ"	Jan. 10	Singapore, E. & S. Africa
"TJILUWAI"	Jan. 12	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIMANTET"	Jan. 16	Japan
"TJIKANGOI"	Feb. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"STRALZ MACASSAR"	Feb. 3	Japan
"TJITALENGKA"	Feb. 9	Singapore, Djakarta, Mauritius S. Africa & S. America
"TJIMENTENG"	Feb. 11	Manila, Singapore & S. Africa



## UN REJECTION OF SOVIET PROPOSAL BELIEVED LIKELY

United Nations, Nov. 10.

Diplomatic circles here considered it more than likely that the latest Soviet proposal on Korea offered today by Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Foreign Minister, in the Political Committee would be rejected by the United Nations.

An American spokesman said after the Soviet speech that Mr. Vyshinsky had been "extremely disappointing" and had offered the United Nations nothing new.

He had not answered any of the specified questions put to him by the British, American and French joint proposals and had evaded any discussion of various proposals offered to break the deadlock.

The spokesman added that today's speech made it perfectly clear that the central problem was not one of machinery but of "will and desire."

Some quarters here have raised the question of whether the American position might be modified by General Eisenhower, the President-elect.

**ADAMANT STAND**  
But, in view of Mr. Vyshinsky's adamant stand on the central issue of war prisoners, diplomatic quarters here felt very gloomy about any kind of compromise.

Mr. Vyshinsky today proposed the creation of a commission of eleven to take "immediate steps for a settlement of the Korean question and to give its aid to the repatriation of all prisoners by both parties."

He suggested that the commission be composed of the United States, Britain, France, Soviet Russia, the Chinese People's Republic, India, Burma, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, North Korea and South Korea.

Mr. Vyshinsky's speech lasted two and a half hours. He suggested that the new commission should merely "give assistance" to the repatriation of all prisoners.

The revised Soviet resolution read: "The General Assembly, having considered the report of the United Nations Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea, considers it necessary to establish a commission for the peaceful settlement of the Korean question with the participation of the parties directly concerned and other states, including states which have not participated in the war in Korea."

"The Commission is to be composed of the United States, Britain, France, the USSR, the People's Republic of China, India, Burma, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, the People's Democratic Republic of Korea and South Korea."

To instruct this commission to take immediate measures for the settlement of the Korean question on the basis of the unification of Korea, carried out by the Koreans themselves,

under the supervision of the above-mentioned Commission, including the extending of all possible assistance to the repatriation of all prisoners of war by both sides."

### ADJOURNED

Immediately after Mr. Vyshinsky had finished speaking the committee adjourned without setting a date for its next meeting.

Earlier Mr. Vyshinsky had declared: "The Geneva Convention leaves no doubt that the detaining power is compelled to return all prisoners of war at the end of hostilities."

In his speech on October 29, which lasted three hours and 39 minutes, Mr. Vyshinsky proposed that the commission should include all those concerned in the Korean War and should strive for a peaceful settlement "in the spirit of the unification of Korea...by the Koreans themselves...under the supervision of the commission."

In today's speech, Mr. Vyshinsky attacked the arguments used by Britain, the United States and France and other nations to justify "voluntary repatriation."

Mr. Vyshinsky's proposal came at the end of an eagerly awaited speech.—Reuter.

## 54 AFRICANS REMANDED

Capetown, Nov. 10. Magistrates here today remanded 54 Africans alleged to have defied South Africa's racial segregation regulations, pending the outcome of two appeals.

One group of 23, arrested at Pinelands—a Capetown suburb—was remanded until December 10 to await the outcome of an appeal by Sindi Nkomo. Nkomo, charged with the 23, but tried separately, has appealed against a fine of £15 or 90-days imprisonment.

The remaining 31 Africans were remanded until January 9, to await the outcome of an appeal by the Crown against the acquittal of George Lusu on a charge of defying Apartheid Regulations at Capetown Station on August 3.—Reuter.

## In Action Against The Dreaded Mau Mau



## King Gustaf Of Sweden 70 Today

Stockholm, Nov. 11.

King Gustaf of Sweden will receive US\$1,000,000 for his 70th birthday anniversary today (Tuesday) and hear an orchestral concert conducted by his son-in-law, King Frederik of Denmark.

The money, collected through the sale of "King pins" or button hole badges and of "Royal five crown pieces" specially minted, and costing 10 crowns (about \$2) each, will be presented to the monarch in the Hall of State in Stockholm Palace.

The concert of Wagnerian opera music will be given in Stockholm Opera House during the afternoon.

King Frederik was there yesterday rehearsing the orchestra Royal in his shirt-sleeves.

Bell-ringing and thanksgiving services in all of Sweden's churches will open the birthday anniversary as one of national rejoicing.

**ATTENDING SERVICE**  
King Gustaf will attend a service in Stockholm's Great Church after inspecting a guard of honour at the Palace.

The tall King, who is an ardent archaeologist and amateur scientist, will convert his birthday money into a scholarship fund for science students.

His daughter, Queen Ingrid, will be at the concert with her three daughters, Princesses Margarete, Bandikite and Anne-Marie.

Other Royal guests will be Norway King Haakon, Crown Prince Olav and Princess Margarete.

President Juho Paasikivi of Finland also will be on hand.

King Frederik, who has been interested in music since his childhood, first studied the piano, and then changed to the conductor's baton. His tutor was the late leader of the Danish Royal Opera Orchestra.—Reuter.

**HONGKONG RECEPTION**  
In Hongkong the occasion was marked by a reception at noon in the Hongkong Club where Mr. H. Wistrand, Swedish Ambassador to London, was host to the Swedish community and the Consular representatives of Denmark, Norway and Finland.

Later in the day a cable of congratulations was sent on behalf of the local Swedish community to King Gustaf.

**Radio Hongkong**  
H.K.T. Programme Summary: 6.00, "Melody Time" with Harry Fryer and his Orchestra; 6.30, Cantonese Radio given by Miss Lee Wai Lan and S. K. Lee (Studio); 6.45, Musical Interlude with Eileen Joyce (Piano); 7.00, Time Sign, World News and News Talk (London Relay); 7.15, "Box 200," Bert Gillett at the console; 7.25, Forces Favourites (London Relay); 7.30, Weather Report; 7.45, A Semi-Studio Programme (Studio); 7.50, Letter from America by Alastair Cooke (London Relay); 8.00, Violin Recital by Ida Haendel; 8.15, Orchestral Selections; 8.30, Notebook presented by the Rev. Father Ryan (Studio); 8.45, "The China Mail" by (Sydney); 9.00, The "Halle Orch." and "Halle Choir" cond. by Sir John Baylis; 9.15, As the "Halle" - "Halle" Folk from the "Musical of Sir Arthur Sullivan"; 9.30, "Halle" - "Halle" Folk from the "Musical of Sir Arthur Sullivan"; 9.45, "Halle" - "Halle" Folk from the "Musical of Sir Arthur Sullivan"; 10.00, "Halle" - "Halle" Folk from the "Musical of Sir Arthur Sullivan"; 10.15, "Halle" - "Halle" Folk from the "Musical of Sir Arthur Sullivan"; 10.30, "Halle" - "Halle" Folk from the "Musical of Sir Arthur Sullivan"; 10.45, "Halle" - "Halle" Folk from the "Musical of Sir Arthur Sullivan"; 11.00, "Halle" - "Halle" Folk from the "Musical of Sir Arthur Sullivan"; 11.15, "Halle" - "Halle" Folk from the "Musical of Sir Arthur Sullivan"; 11.30, "Halle" - "Halle" Folk from the "Musical of Sir Arthur Sullivan"; 11.45, "Halle" - "Halle" Folk from the "Musical of Sir Arthur Sullivan"; 12.00, "Halle" - "Halle" Folk from the "Musical of Sir Arthur Sullivan"; 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